

The Universe

Wednesday

• The Reading-Writing Center will have various Mini-Classes: "Speed Reading II" at 10 a.m., "Tips on Writing Research Papers," at 1 p.m. and "Speed Reading I" at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

6
July
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Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 154

Haitian boat people barred from entering U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an attempt to stem a surge of fleeing Haitian boat people, the Clinton administration announced Tuesday that Haitians who come to the sea won't be allowed into the United States.

The administration ordered four Navy warships and 2,000 Marines to move toward Haiti and prepare for a potential evacuation of U.S. citizens.

The latest shift in policy on the boat people came after a weekend in which thousands of Haitians ignored the administration's pleas not to flee their country by boat. The White House announced that Haitians picked up at sea who are found eligible for refugee status will be sent to camps in Panama.

Those who are not political refugees will be returned. Those who are political refugees will be given safe haven in Panama," William Gray, President Clinton's special adviser on Haiti, said at a White House news conference.

Gray said Haitians who apply at U.S. offices inside Haiti will be allowed to come to the United States if they are granted refugee status based on a well-founded fear of persecution.

Clinton announced May 8 that Haitians with a well-founded fear of persecution would be allowed to come to the United States to pursue their asylum claims or go to a third country.

A surge in refugees turned into a tidal wave Monday, with the U.S. Coast Guard intercepting 3,247 Haitians in 70 boats, doubling the previous single-day high set in May 1992. More than 100 Haitians died when a boat capsized. Nearly 700 had been picked up by midday Tuesday and hundreds more were expected, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The flow has surged as the Clinton administration has tightened economic sanctions against Haiti in an effort to force out the military leaders who ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991.

Gray said the first safe haven site would be in Panama and that agreement in principle also had been reached with the Caribbean nations of Dominica and Antigua. He said the agreement with Panama was for a six-month period.

In Barbados Tuesday, Antigua Prime Minister Lester Bird said his country will allow the United States to process 2,000 Haitians during six months. The United Nations High

Commissioner for Refugees will operate the center, he said.

Gray noted that any "safe haven" will be temporary, and that the Haitians will be repatriated when the crisis in their country is over.

Asked about the possibility of an invasion of Haiti, Gray said, "There is no military invasion imminent." He defined imminent as the next several days.

He said that a military option "is on the table," and that the administration is "looking at that situation as it deteriorates."

Gray said the sudden deployment of the warships was necessary because of "an increasing deterioration" in the situation in Haiti "that potentially poses a threat to the safety of Americans."

The 2,000 Marines on board the four ships are specially trained to conduct emergency evacuations under hostile conditions.

Gray argued that the new safe haven policy was a continuation of Clinton's announcement on May 8 that Haitian boat people would no longer be forcibly repatriated to Haiti.

The new task force of warships is expected to arrive off Haiti later this week, a senior defense official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.



AP photo

NO REFUGE: U.S. Coast Guard personnel assist a group of Haitian refugees board their vessel off the coast of Haiti in June. The Clinton administration

announced Tuesday that Haitian boat people will no longer be allowed to enter the United States.

Key witnesses in publicized trials trade credibility for talk-show cash

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It happened during the William Kennedy Smith trial. It was a big issue in the Joey Buttafuoco-Amy Fisher furor. And in the O.J. Simpson case, it may already have cost prosecutors a key witness.

In high-profile criminal cases around the country, prosecutors are increasingly being hamstrung by witnesses' desire to get paid to talk to TV shows.

"It just really kills a witness' credibility," said Fred Klein, who prosecuted Buttafuoco. "Getting paid to tell your story inevitably makes a juror wonder — and even makes me as a prosecutor wonder — is this story really true?"

Simpson is accused of murdering his ex-wife and a friend of hers. He has pleaded innocent.

Two weeks ago, Jill Shively told the syndicated TV show "Hard Copy" that she saw Simpson speed-

ing through the streets of Brentwood near the crime scene around the time of the slayings.

Shively also testified before a grand jury, which at the time was considering a Simpson indictment.

Her lawyer, James M. Epstein, wouldn't say what she told jurors. But he said he doesn't believe Shively will be called to testify when Simpson goes to trial.

The *Los Angeles Times* reported last week that Brian Patrick Clarke, a television actor, accused Shively of passing off someone else's movie script as her own in 1992, promising to make him a star and duping him into lending her \$6,000, which she failed to repay. He said he found out the script was actually for the 1993 film "My Life," starring Nicole Kidman and Michael Keaton. A Burbank court ordered Shively to pay \$2,000 a year ago, the newspaper said.

Shively's testimony may have been further tainted because she or a repre-

sentative contacted the TV show "Inside Edition," offering to give an interview for \$100,000, sources speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press.

"Hard Copy" refused to comment on the case. "All I can say is that 'Hard Copy' stands by its reporting," said spokesman Gary Rosen.

In fact, "Hard Copy," "Inside Edition" and other syndicated TV news shows won't even confirm they pay for interviews.

In at least one case, payments for interviews are on the record.

Three years ago during the William Kennedy Smith rape trial in Florida, a friend of Smith's accuser testified she rushed to the Kennedy estate after her friend called for help, and found her crying hysterically.

On cross-examination, Smith's attorney attacked Anne Mercer sharply because she had accepted \$40,000 to tell her story to "A Current Affair." The figure drew gasps in the courtroom.

Sensational media may affect juries

LAEL PALMER
Senior Reporter

It seems almost too cliché to be real — a man famous for his good-guy image is accused of the brutal murder of his ex-wife and her friend. A bloody glove is found at the suspect's house. The suspect leaves what some believe to be a suicide note and then slips through the fingers of the police, only to be recaptured in an event receiving better coverage than the '94 Olympics — circumstances too juicy for any red-blooded reporter to pass up.

The face of O.J. Simpson, the most well known U.S. figure ever to be charged with murder, has been plastered on the front of magazines, on television shows and on newspapers for the past few weeks, each recount-

ing minute-by-minute the events leading up to the murder.

Thanks to television coverage, the American public is able to follow the Simpson case almost as closely as O.J. himself. But BYU Law Professor Edward L. Kimball said such sensational court cases in the media are really nothing new.

Since there have been newspapers, cases have been sensationalized, Kimball said. Television makes larger numbers of people immediately aware of what is going on, he said, but whether it is an accurate picture is another story. That doesn't mean it will be impossible to find an impartial jury and have a fair trial in the Simpson case, he said.

Despite the heavy coverage, it is possible to find people who don't pay attention to the media or who are

willing to put aside what they have seen and judge the case only by what they see in court, he said.

Professor Harry Kalven, who did a study of media and fair trials and wrote *Free Press and Fair Trial*, said, "The jury is a pretty stubborn, healthy institution not likely to be overwhelmed either by a remark of counsel or a remark in the press."

But even if the press doesn't slant the outcome of the trial, Simpson's famous image may have an effect, according to *Newsweek*. Juries sometimes react differently to sensational cases than they would if the case did not receive much publicity.

The Menendez brothers, charged with killing their parents, each had a

MEDIA ▶ page 8

BYU faculty member invents useful chemical devices

By PARALEE LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU chemistry professor and a group of dedicated students are devising ways to help airports, police officers, environmentalists and private industries keep the world safer and cleaner.

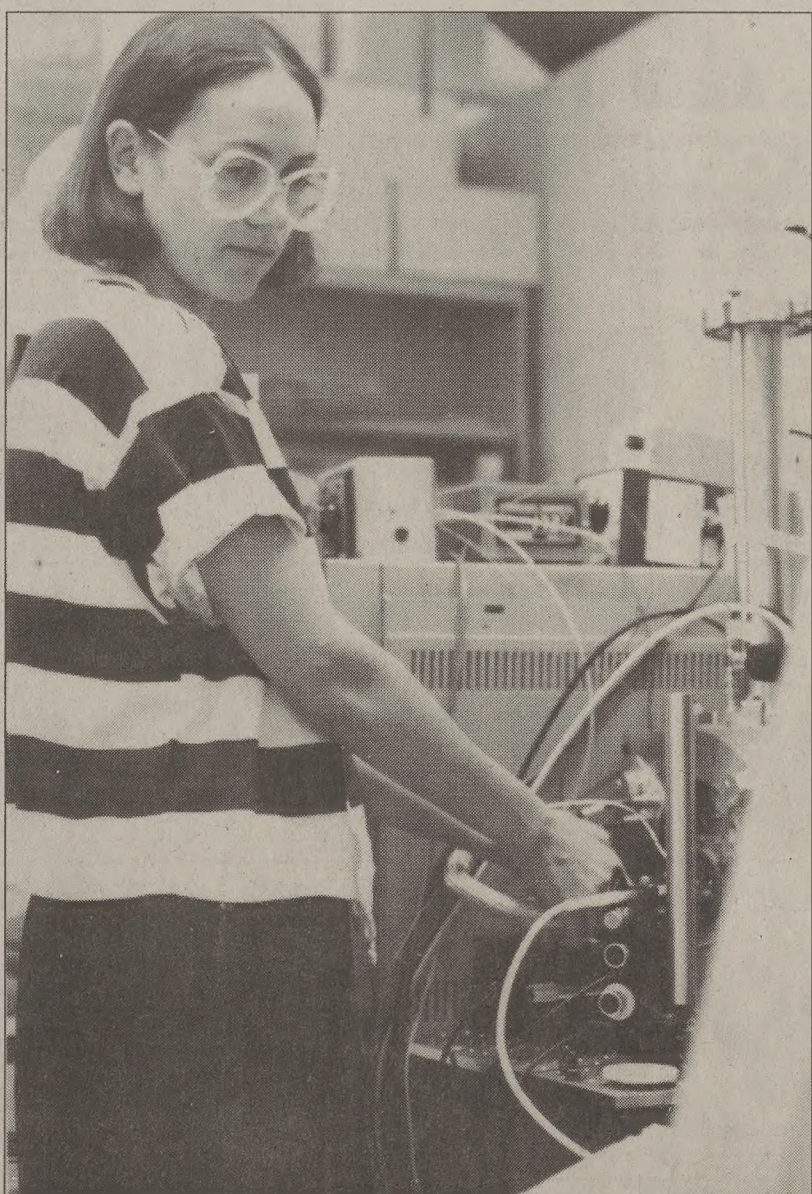
Two major breakthroughs have resulted from their research, the most recent being selected last year by *R&D Magazine*, a research and development publication, as "one of the 10 most technologically significant products of the year."

Professor Milton Lee and his team work in analytical chemistry, designing instruments to detect and identify chemicals and compounds.

Their first breakthrough was the "Super Critical Fluid Chromatographer." Chromatographers separate chemical mixtures into individual chemical species, revealing the number of chemicals and the quantity of each in the sample.

While other chromatographers use gas or liquid to help separate chemicals, this machine uses gas under high pressure so it is similar to a liquid (called super critical fluid). This gives the device unique abilities for analysis.

The chromatographer is used in monitoring and measuring substances ranging from chemicals to air samples. It has been used at times to trace



Joseph South/Universe

CHEMICAL REACTION: Iulia Lazar, a graduate student in analytical chemistry from Timisoara, Romania, uses a mass spectrometer invented by Milton Lee, a BYU chemistry professor.

BYU 'invention office' sets national trends

By PARALEE LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Technology Transfer Office policy is a national example for dealing with intellectual property and creative works generated at BYU.

The Association of University Technology Managers distributed its two-volume manuals of "everything you need to know about technology transfer offices" early last month, said Lynn Astle, director of the BYU Technology Transfer Office.

BYU's "Intellectual Property and Creative Works Policy" is included in the manuals as an example for other technology transfer offices.

The office classifies and determines the commercial potential of all technology and creative works produced on campus by faculty and staff, as well as interested students. The office then guides the selected products through appropriate legal and commercial channels.

This policy is a "balanced approach to the whole problem," Astle said. He explained that there are many inherent conflicts of interest in dealing with commercialization of ideas. The University has ownership over the ideas and developments of its professors and employees (students and staff employed for research and development).

According to the July 1 edition of the *Wall Street Journal*, similar policies in other areas of the country have not found their balanced approach.

"Of the hundreds of such programs set up in recent years, one after another has been dragged down by political infighting, conflict-of-interest charges and waste."

"Such controversies are making Washington lawmakers take notice. The Senate began hearings on technology-transfer issues in April. The National Institutes of Health are revising regulations governing the relationship between government-funded scientists and industry. And the department of commerce is seeking to modify licensing requirements set out in the Bayh-Dole Act of 1980, the law that fostered the current technology-transfer system by lifting the government's ban on licensing federally funded research. These agencies are hoping to establish new guidelines before the tensions between commerce and academia become crippling," the article said.

BYU's pioneering policy is liberal for the originator of the idea, giving the inventor higher returns and more options, Astle said. It is the norm for 25 percent to 33 percent of returns to go back to the originator. BYU gives the originator 45 percent of returns, after paying legal bills and fees.

If the inventor chooses, he or she can put part or all of their 45 percent into a research fund under their control. The University will then match the money. Up to now, more money has been put back into research than goes home with the individuals.

The policy is beneficial for the originator.

Steven Benzley, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said the policy is "quite liberal on behalf of the faculty," and that "most faculty are comfortable with it."

The College of Engineering is responsible for approximately half of all the ideas that go through the technology transfer office.

"This is a very good policy," Benzley said, who works with the college's input and also develops his own ideas.

"They provide excellent service for the University," Benzley said.

The office has helped Milton Lee, professor of chemistry, in mediations between his research team and private industry.

The grants and royalties he has received have helped in continuing development, in purchasing supplies and equipment and in paying salaries to students and to post-doctoral students.

Benzley also said the office is easy to work with and takes differences into consideration.

BYU's faculty is oriented mainly to undergraduate teaching. Thus, BYU has small amounts of research funding in comparison to other schools — approximately \$11 million compared to the University of Utah at around \$125 million, Astle said.

However, BYU does get a significantly higher return for money invested (\$48,000 per \$1 million) than most universities. The university average in the states is \$13,300 per \$1 million, Astle said.

"We are very proud of our faculty and students and how well they do with the little bit they have. They are creative and hardworking," Astle said.

Lee, a successful launcher of two technological breakthroughs, is grateful for the office.

"They have been beneficial to my purpose of being here — teaching and research," Lee said. "I appreciate the cooperation over there. They have expertise I don't."

INVENTION ▶ page 3

Arafat visits new homeland. See story page 2

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tropical Storm Alberto swamps Georgia

PALMETTO, Ga. — Remnants of Tropical Storm Alberto unloaded rain on Georgia for the second straight day Tuesday, forcing hundreds from their homes. One woman was killed when her car went out of control on a flooded road.

The storm dumped up to a foot or more of rain on the north and central parts of the state.

Just south of Atlanta, some residents had to be evacuated by boat. A man trying to walk back to his Clayton County home fell into a large water-filled hole.

"All of a sudden there was no road," Harold Bailey said after a firefighter pulled him to safety. "I was grabbing for the asphalt with one hand and grabbing my umbrella with the other."

In Crawford County, 58 Girl Scouts were evacuated from their camp to a shelter at a school.

Teresa Beyah, 31, was killed Tuesday when she lost control of her car at a flooded intersection in Spalding County. Two women were injured in Fulton County when their pickup truck skidded and was hit by a tractor-trailer.

In College Park, a suburb of Atlanta, Kenny Marmon and his family waited out the storm at a shelter at North Clayton High School with about 75 of their neighbors from a mobile home park.

High winds fan fires over containment lines

Just as firefighters expected to gain the upper hand with Utah wildfires that have scorched about 20,000 acres, a late-afternoon windstorm Tuesday fanned flames over containment lines.

Gusts measuring up to 70 mph also downed power lines, shattered windows and sparked several small grass fires that added to the smokey haze that filled the Salt Lake Valley as night fell.

The largest of the fires was in Tooele County, 35 miles west of Salt Lake City. The Post Hollow blaze was well over 13,000 acres, and was near to merging with the nearby Terra fire, last measured at 2,300 acres, and two new blazes — the Upright and Whig fires just to the north in western Utah's Cedar Mountains.

Utah high school activities director dies at 71

MAPELTON — Thursday funeral services are scheduled for J. Marion Tree, former executive director of the Utah High School Activities Association.

Tree, 71, died from cancer at his home Sunday. He became head of the association governing high school sports in 1973, earning the praise of coaches and parents alike for his stewardship. One highlight of his 14-year tenure was the association's admission of young women to interscholastic sports.

He graduated from Park City High School in 1942 and served in the Marines. After his military duties, he enrolled at Brigham Young University, where he lettered four years in football and wrestling. In 1948, he married Nedra Nielson in the Manti Mormon Temple.

He is survived by his second wife, Vivian Hammond; their three children; three children by his first marriage; and 11 grandchildren. His first wife, Nedra, died in 1982.

Fireworks display cancelled because of wind

An estimated 15,000 spectators left Orem City Park and surrounding areas Monday night disappointed but safer after officials cancelled a fireworks display.

Orem City Fire Marshal Larry Ballard said weather conditions were too dangerous to continue the fireworks display.

The planning committee and Ballard decided to stop the display shortly after the show began.

"Some of the canyon breezes blew embers into a spectator's eye and an ambulance responded to the call," Ballard said. "We were concerned about clothing and property starting on fire."

"We wondered if we had missed (the fireworks) altogether, because people started to leave at around 10:15 p.m.," said Gina DePra, a junior from Hebron, Ind., majoring in early childhood education at UVSC.

The committee originally planned to start the display at dusk, but was delayed until 10:40 p.m. because of the wind and technical difficulties.

The Freedom Festival committee has not rescheduled the event and isn't sure if it will this year.

Weather

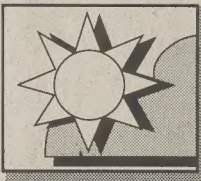
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 98
Low: 56

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

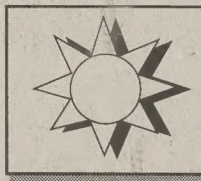
Yesterday: Trace
Month to date: Trace
Water season to date: 12.59"

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Increasing temperatures. Clearing skies. Highs near 80

THURSDAY



SUNNY
Clearing skies. Gradual warming trend. Highs in the upper 80s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and Salt Lake Tribune

The Universe

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"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord has commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

--1 Nephi 3:7

This is Jaime Alomia's favorite scripture because "every time I have problems in my life, it helps me understand that there is a reason for that and that if I'm diligent I'll be able to overcome it."

Jaime is:

- a sophomore
- from Provo
- majoring in biology



Arafat makes historic visit to Palestinian homeland

Associated Press

JERICHO, West Bank — Yasser Arafat capped a historic return visit to his Palestinian homeland Tuesday with an emotional flyover that skirted Jerusalem on his way to swear in his self-rule cabinet.

Thousands of Palestinians gave Arafat a joyous welcome as an Egyptian military helicopter brought him to the West Bank for the first time in 27 years.

Flags flew, bagpipes played and an excited crowd tore down fences to mob the platform decorated with strings of balloons and banners.

But his visit was less than triumphant.

Just as in Gaza on Friday, Arafat was faced with a far smaller crowd than expected.

But the Palestinian leader blamed the low turnout on Israel, saying Israeli authorities had not allowed Palestinians free access to lands in Jericho.

Jewish settlers blocked roads at 19 points, slashing the tires of some buses carrying Arafat supporters and causing delays.

Israel's police reopened roads, and government spokesman Uri Dromi said the low turnout was Arafat's fault not theirs.

"Why? Why are they preventing our people (from coming)?" asked Arafat.

Nabil Shaath, the planning minister in Arafat's new Cabinet, said the reason for the low numbers was "deliberate delays on the roads, including the demonstrations of settlers, which should have been cleared."

Aides said Arafat would fly to Paris

on Wednesday for a summit with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. He returned to Gaza by helicopter after about eight hours in Jericho.

The talks, the highest level since the May 4 autonomy pact was signed, will address extending self-rule to other towns in the West Bank.

Also on the agenda is the issue of Palestinian prisoners, especially Muslim militants, still being held in Israeli jails.

Shaath told Associated Press reporters Arafat would be back on Saturday and would henceforth split his time between the Gaza and Jericho areas — leaving Mahmoud Abbas to run Palestine Liberation Organization affairs abroad from Tunis, Tunisia.

Arafat was last in the West Bank after the 1967 Middle East war, when he organized a campaign of bomb attacks against Israel's occupation before fleeing into exile.

Arafat wore a military uniform Tuesday, and walked on a red carpet as a bagpipe band played the Palestinian anthem.

He then chaired the first meeting of his Cabinet with only 14 of the 19 ministers present.

One hand on a Bible and the other on a Koran, Arafat took the oath of office as the head of the civilian self-rule government, swearing to "do my duty faithfully and honestly, so help me God."

The Cabinet is made up of businessmen and politicians.

It included one Christian member, Tourism Minister Elias Freij of Bethlehem, and one woman member,

Labor and Social Welfare Minister Intissar al-Wazir.

A rabbi, Moshe Hirsch of the anti-Zionist Neturei Karta sect, also took an advisory post on Jewish affairs.

It was a day of symbolism.

Arafat flew from Gaza, over Tel Aviv and then to the West Bank after passing along the northern edge of Jerusalem — the city both Palestinians and Israelis claim as their capital.

Shaath said Arafat was in a "mood of nostalgia, a pensive mood" on the helicopter trip.

Jericho is also a symbol of the territory Arafat seeks to add to his autonomy enclave.

Jericho and Gaza together constitute only 150 square miles, an area about the size of Manhattan.

The West Bank is eight times as big as Jericho and Gaza combined.

Shaath said Arafat was delighted with his return visit.

"He's been in one of the most positive moods I've ever seen him in," said about Arafat.

Even so, many Palestinians are waiting to see what Arafat would do about jobs and housing.



Brush for romance

Dr. Phillip Hall D.D.S., L.C.

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Campus



Joseph South/Universe

WASHED OUT: John Bennion, a freshman majoring in history from Wenatchee, Wash., sorts his laundry at V-Hall in Deseret Towers. Washer prices in on-campus laundry facilities have been increased, but students can receive a discount to wipe out the increase.

On-campus housing washes away laundry price increase for tenants

By **DAN GALLAGHER**
Universe Staff Writer

However, after making the price increase housing officials discovered that all housing laundry facilities connected to housing facilities are exempt from this tax law. The law applies only to laundromats.

To correct the problem, Signature Card readers are being installed in the laundry facilities. Students living on-campus can use the card to get a 20 percent discount on washer prices. Others who use the facilities will not receive the same discount.

The card readers are projected to be completed by the end of fall semester. The student I.D. card is used as the

Signature Card, and students can go into any on-campus food service outlet or the BYU Bookstore and pay for credit on their card. The card can then be used to pay for laundry.

Signature Card readers will keep the price the same for on-campus housing tenants and discourage non-tenants from using the washers.

Under University regulations only on-campus housing residents are allowed to use on-campus laundry facilities. Franklin said the low prices of on-campus laundry facilities entice many non-residents to use the facilities.

BYU students reminded of summer dress standards

By **LANAE KNIGHT**
Universe Staff Writer

As summer temperatures rise, the Honor Code Council reminds students of their Honor Code agreement to comply with BYU dress and grooming standards.

Three years ago, the Honor Code format was changed from a list of obligations and regulations to one of values students agree to follow when they sign the code.

"The Honor Code is designed to help students understand what type of lifestyle and behavior is valued here at BYU," said Richelle Andersen, Honor Code assistant to the dean.

"We want to help students think about the Honor Code and then turn it over to them so they can act for themselves," she said.

Andersen said the Honor Code is best enforced by the students. Students who do not comply with the Honor Code feel peer pressure from fellow students, Andersen said.

Faculty are encouraged to get involved with the Honor Code by stressing it in course outlines, but they are not forced to do so.

Patti B. Collings, a statistics instructor, requires all her students to comply with the dress and grooming standards of the Honor Code by reminding them of their Honor Code responsibilities.

"As an instructor, I'm here to teach more than just statistics," Collings said.

She added that the values taught by the Honor Code are more important than the statistics she teaches.

The Testing Center and the Harold B. Lee Library also enforce the Honor Code by reminding students of the dress and grooming standards expected, Andersen said.

Students who violate the Honor Code are referred to the Honor Code Council.

The council comprises 25 BYU students who meet with other students who have questions or concerns about the Honor Code.

"The Honor Code Council is not a disciplinary council," Andersen said.

The purpose of the Honor Code Council is to help students develop an understanding and support for the Honor Code. The Honor Code Council functions as a peer interaction group, Andersen said.

Fewer than 20 students were referred to the Honor Code Council during spring term.

Typical Honor Code violations

made by men include wearing earrings and not shaving. A typical violation by women is wearing shorts or skirts that extend only to mid-thigh.

Deena Petersen, 21, a junior majoring in health education from Provo, said she is not offended by students

who don't comply with the dress and grooming standards of the Honor Code.

"It's impossible to find shorts that go to your knees." However, Petersen said the Honor Code helps people not go to extremes.

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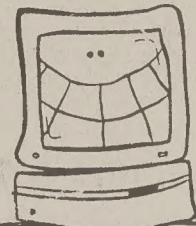
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INVENTIONS from page 1

clues for the police department.

This occurred a few years ago when a man blew his hand off with a black powder rifle. The man promptly sued the gun company.

In the ensuing investigation, the chromatographer located traces of smokeless powder in the barrel, a forbidden substance for that type of gun.

The second breakthrough, a "Mass Spectrometer," identifies individual chemicals. It is the fastest and most sensitive spectrometer available, Lee said.

The spectrometer is advertised as an "Ultra-Sensitive Gas Impurity Detector for High Purity and Specialty Gases" by Sensar Corporation Manufacturing Co.

The spectrometer measures "one part of impurity in one trillion nitrogen or argon," Lee said.

It is used in controlled manufactur-

ing environments for such products as microchips.

The spectrometer also has application in security enforcement with drugs and explosives.

"It has been proven useful as a sniffer in airports for explosives," Lee said. "It has the same sensitivity as a dog and doesn't get sleepy."

More development is needed before the spectrometer can be used commercially in airports. It also needs more work in the "political arena," Lee said.

The Department of Defense is using the spectrometer to find environmentally safe ways to dispose of old and deteriorating bombs.

In past testing, 2,000 pounds of TNT were detonated and then an airplane flew into the resulting cloud collecting air samples. Because of accurate testing, now provided by the

spectrometer, the tests can be simulated with a half pound of TNT in a canvas building.

Lee has 11 graduate students and three post-doctoral students from around the world working with him.

"In many cases, the students are the genius behind the work we do. I supervise overall, but this would not happen without creative students and post-docs," Lee said.

"It is not easy research, but I like the work," said Iulia Lazar, a second-year doctoral student from Romania.

Other students from the United States, Sweden, Spain, Bangladesh and China design equipment, write computer programs and research combinations of materials to be used in and with the equipment.

Lee has won local, national and international awards and recognition for his work.

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Summer term textbooks will be
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Please make any necessary
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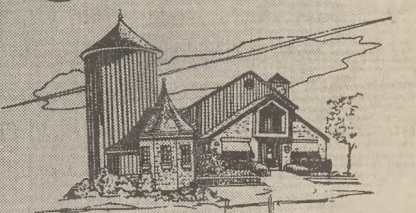
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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Universe

Opinion

Fireworks can be fun until someone gets hurt

Fireworks are restricted throughout the year except for three days after and three days before July 4th, July 24th and the Chinese New Year. These restrictions are not only the law, but guidelines that need to be more closely observed to avoid dangerous situations.

As we celebrate our nation's independence, we should be thankful for the laws restricting these dangerous sparks that we all seem to enjoy. Burn or eye injuries are not an enjoyable result of holiday celebration by careless citizens.

This Fourth of July, we were lucky in Utah County to have few fires reported despite fears of a dry climate adding to the fire hazard. But, there still remains another holiday for fireworks in July. A little cautiousness this month to prevent a major fire would not be a bad idea.

It is important that we be informed and updated on what is or is not illegal. The explosives that explode or propel, like those energetic rockets, are illegal. It is not a fun prank to use these, but a Class B misdemeanor.

But, a little common sense in dealing with these explosives is not a bad idea either. For example, throwing those fireworks that bounce around in a flower-like formation into the street for the cars passing by, may not be a welcome explosion.

Even those so-called harmless sparklers can cause problems. They can cause physical harm and burn blankets, grass or anything that is too close to them. So, don't go handing them to your 3-year-old without watching where those sparklers fly.

Pets are especially sensitive to the firecrackers and noise. They can get scared and run away. It would not be smart to light those cone-like fireworks in front of your favorite mutt. Keep those pets indoors and help them feel secure.

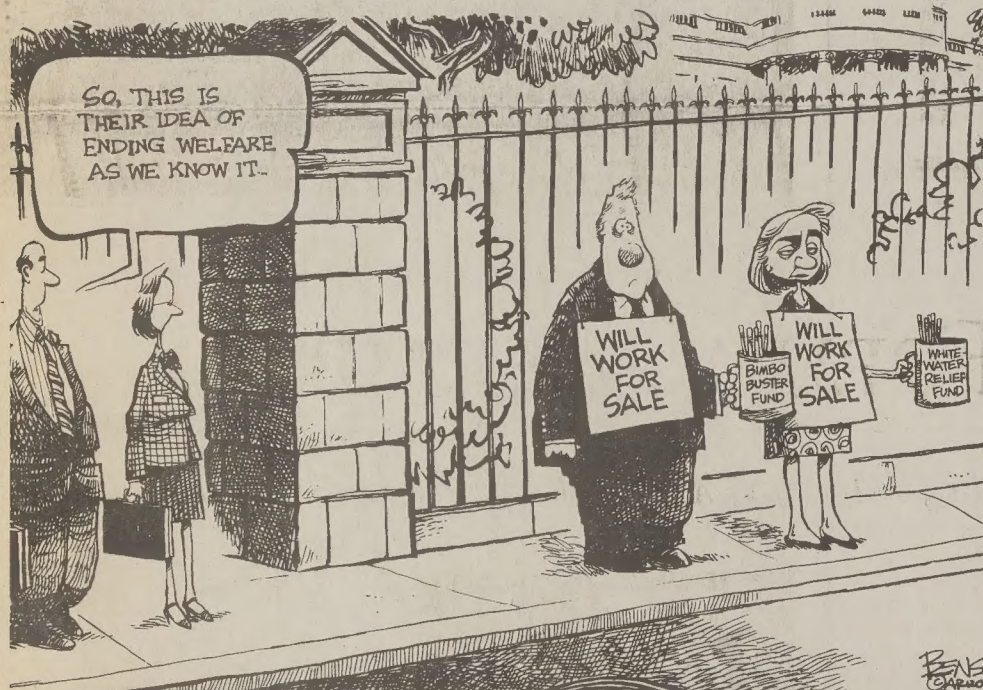
And, there are those valuable things called ears that might need a little protection. While your ears may not be sensitive to the noise of fireworks, they can cause ringing or temporary hearing loss in your neighbor's ears. Another good reason to restrict these toys to only a few days a year.

It's all fun and games until someone gets their eyes burned out. There were a few incidents this holiday reported of facial burns and firecracker fallout in eyes. If it is windy, be careful of looking straight at the firecrackers that could blow in your eyes. Also, watch out for staring at those fireworks that you throw up and don't think they will fall on you — they have fallen on others.

In this month, we all need to wise up and follow safety precautions. The National Fire Protection Association recommends keeping a fire extinguisher nearby, placing fireworks on a flat surface before lighting them and wearing long pants and long sleeves.

Remember that fireworks follow the Golden Rule that we should never do anything today that we might regret tomorrow.

This editorial is the opinion of the Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Viewpoint

Heroes' meaning changed after O.J.

I have to admit, much to the dismay and chagrin of many people, I failed to appreciate the overabundant media coverage the funeral of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis received. The media honored her like she was a Nobel Prize-winning scientist. Every magazine and television devoted large portions of space or time to examine the life of this former first lady.

The strangest part to me was why people seemed so extremely distraught over the death of someone I thought they could have hardly known. My sister, for example, clipped various newspaper articles detailing Jackie Onassis' funeral and pasted them in her four-month-old baby's scrapbook. When I asked her why, she said she hoped one day her daughter would be half the woman Jackie Onassis was. I could not decide if her comment meant she wanted her daughter to marry a president or a wealthy Greek industrialist.

Maybe I was born in the wrong time period to really appreciate the Kennedys and the trauma the nation experienced after the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Maybe I just heard too many stories about how the CIA masterminded the assassination. Anyway, I was so incensed by the scores of articles in newspapers and magazines that I refused to read any. I wondered how Newsweek could send stories of unethical congressmen and tortured Chinese prisoners reeling to the back pages to feature a former first lady.

In reflection, I'll bet thousands of girls growing up around the time Kennedy was in office, like my sister, viewed Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis as a role model. In the same way, I know scrappy young boys

looked up to football heroes. Like O.J. Simpson.

I'm a little too young to remember his football exploits, but I can remember always esteeming running backs of his caliber highly. In fact, most of my heroes possessed qualities O.J. was known for before the media tarnished his all-American image. A boy's hero had to be strong, powerful, competitive, and in a sense, brutal.

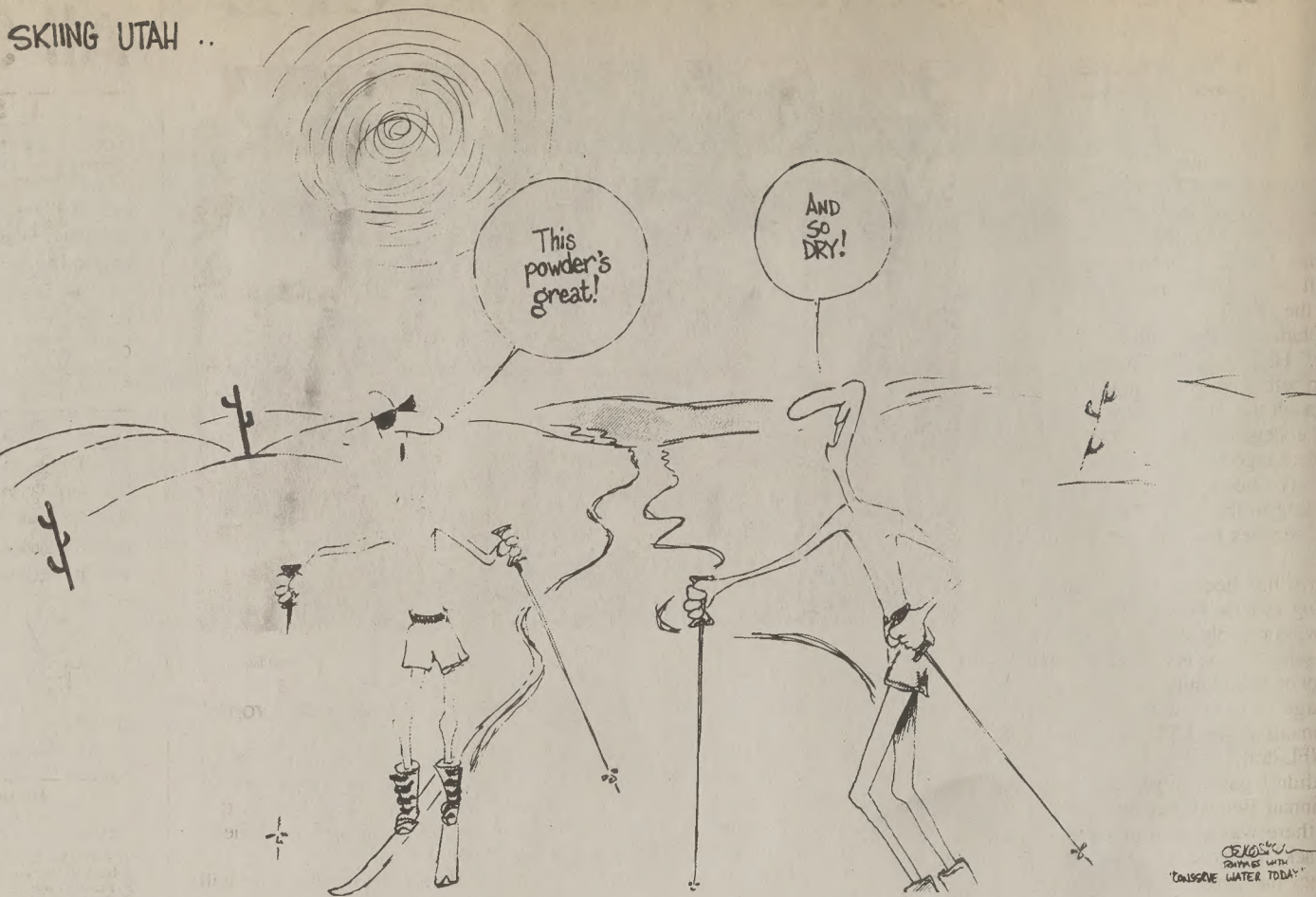
When last week's issue of Newsweek relegated stories of tragedy in Rwanda and Jimmy Carter's trip to volatile N. Korea to obscurity to feature photos of a white Ford Bronco, I had to rethink my harsh posture towards Jackie Onassis. I had saved her Newsweek feature for my sister, so just the other day, I picked it up and began reading. I read of the grace and style of the former first lady. I read of

the trial she faced after the death of her famous husband. She raised two children on her own while quelling rumors about their dead father's affairs with Marilyn Monroe. Surprisingly, her children turned out fairly normal especially when compared to other celebrity sons and daughters that have robbed video stores.

I don't know if the disillusionment the O.J. Simpson debacle caused me will change my image of heroes forever. I'll still probably look up to men that hit home runs, score touchdowns, or shoot baskets. I won't say either that suddenly I'll place graceful women devoted to their children at the top of my list of role models. I just hope that one day Newsweek preempts articles on the brutality of a sports hero with feet of clay to honor my wife or mother for raising a handful of well-rounded kids.

by Hans Meyer
journalism major

SKIING UTAH



the 5th floor

After break-ups, build self-esteem, not Kleenex pile



by
Shellie
Fillmore

Okay, this 5th floor is for women's eyes only. It's all about boyfriends, heartache and rippling muscles. Guys, you can stop reading now and do something useful like clean your rooms or write a thank-you note to your mother.

In life there are some unfortunate incidents that can be avoided — don't park by a fire hydrant and the police won't tow your car.

Other injustices are simply senseless and cruel — why do men who say they love us and make us peanut-butter and honey sandwiches, dump us?

This is a description of me four days, six hours and three minutes ago. It may sound

familiar to some of my fellow women: tears were streaming from my puffy eyes, my aunt and cousin handed me Kleenex after Kleenex while I retold my gruesome break-up with the man I loved who sat unaware in his apartment watching the World Cup Soccer games.

I've publicly relinquished my dignity to help women in my same situation and to speed up the healing process. If you've ever been dumped, you know that it's an injustice comparable to tuition increases and world hunger.

Whether couples have dated for a week or a year, guys use the worst lines: 'you're too young,' 'you've got potential...but,' 'you deserve someone better than me,' 'I'm not ready for a commitment' or 'the Spirit told me to do it.'

These break-up lines are ridiculous and real — they've actually been used on women like you and me. Pathetic, aren't they?

Why can't they be straight-up with us? If we're overbearing, they should tell us. If they don't like our cooking, they shouldn't feed our casseroles to the dog, they should say so.

And that "let's just be friends" line has to go. The guy who cut out my heart stomped on it has visited me once. So friend.

As for rippling muscles, everyone from neighbor to my own aunt has suggested start dating other guys. Replace the man, my dreams with another potential dumper, don't think so.

I've got a better idea. I think any woman who's gone through this nightmare-experience should get her own muscles.

That's right, ladies, build up those biceps, tighten your trapezoids and flex your pectorals. First, they'll be sorry they even thought of dumping us, and second, what we need most is to strengthen our own self-esteem.

Even though my boyfriend cut me looser faster than he cuts a porterhouse steak, still a wonderful person and so is every woman who gets dumped.

When husbands and wives divorce, man pays alimony to the woman he allegedly once loved. Although it wouldn't soothe my pains, maybe if my 'ex' gave me so much money I could buy a new outfit at Lady F. Locker to use at the gym.

Readers' Forum

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Prof. Gary Kleck of Florida State University, citizens of the United States defend themselves with firearms. Usually it is not necessary to fire it, the mere presence of an armed citizen deters the criminal act. A pistol can allow an 80-year-old woman to rest at night and not fear every noise.

Firearms do not precipitate violence. It is facile to say that they do, but the contention is easily disproved. Tens of millions of Americans have guns, use them for a variety of purposes and never engage in or are tempted to criminal violence.

A fraction of a percent of firearms are ever used in a crime. On the contrary, firearms in the hands of prospective victims are a deterrent to criminal acts. Picture two identical houses. Each advertises the presence or absence of an armed owner. As a criminal, which house would you choose for your crime? Studies show that criminals are deterred more by armed citizens than by the police.

Washington D.C. and New York City have draconian controls on firearms and the possession of same by the common citizen. Their incidence of violent crime is beyond belief. No jurisdiction has ever correlated gun control with lessened violence.

But the wider question is political. There are those who want to disfranchise the law abiding rather than punish the guilty. They say that the enumerated rights of the Bill of Rights are not individual rights. They say the Constitution is outdated and that the government will provide. They are wrong. Rights are unalienable. Erosion of rights is loss of rights. The issue is far more important than Mr. Hawkins thinks.

Laura Colling
East Lyme, Conn.

D. Tom Nelson
Portland, Ore.

Right to bear arms

To the Editor:

I am not a student, but attended BYU as both an undergraduate and graduate student. I would like to respond to the Viewpoint article of June 29.

Mr. Hawkins contention in his Viewpoint article of June 29 was that those who favor maintaining the right to bear arms have not sufficiently examined the issue. I fear that the shoe is on the other foot.

Unfortunately, there is an element in our society that preys on the weak. They are called criminals. They are routinely arrested and sent back to the streets to ply their deadly trade. Who are their victims?

Overwhelmingly they are poor, female and elderly. If you like, they are frequently members of racial minorities. With bare hands they are no match for the fists, clubs and knives of those who assault, rob and rape them.

Over two million times a year, according to

Media crime table

To the Editor:

Based on recent events in the Michael Fay case, I am prompted to ask television corporations a very serious question: Could I have a rate table for payment to Americans committing various crimes in different countries?

If NBC (or CBS, whoever is bidding) had thought of preparing such a table in advance, it might have saved the Fays some of the pain and anguish caused by not knowing to whom they should sell the story.

The table should be organized by country and crime. It should include graduated scales of extra payments based on whether or not the American confessed, how long the story was carried in the media and the severity of the sentence; President Clinton may have inadvertently lowered the value of Fay's movie rights by getting Singapore to drop the punishment from six spankings down to four.

Look at the benefits such a table would offer Americans could plan their vacations (and crimes) in advance. The networks could prepare contracts prepared prior to the return of heroic convicts. During sweeps week, they could even have the mini-series aired at the same time as the actual event.

The downside is minor. Americans would be made to look like crybaby fools who are above the law in other countries. Americans themselves may boycott or cancel the network specials in favor of more realistic programming like, "Gilligan's Island."

And, in the long run, the story of a 19-year-old high school student getting spanked confessing to and being convicted of violence would be worth about two cents.

But that's the price we have to pay for living how nobly Americans act in other countries. Now, can somebody send me a schedule so that I can plan my next vacation?

E. Mark Leany
Bluewater, N.M.

Misplaced housing

To the Editor:

I have recently been seeking housing for myself and my family. Unfortunately, because of the housing shortage and the opportunity those who establish rents, it has been challenging than past years. Notably, I went to the Off-Campus Housing Office, the housing lists and there have been. Upon inquiry, I find that the lists can be in the trash can down the hall from the office. It was explained to me that students take all the lists thinking it will be a jump on the pack. I asked the employees of the Off-Campus Housing Office happens when the lists are removed, they informed me that they replace them every about five minutes. So, I have a small sage for those who take the entire stack of lists.

For all of you honor-code treading students who, through some galactic leap of faith, indicative of a 3rd grade mentality and wise indicative of how your education is actually going, if you take the entire stack of lists, thinking that everyone is in the same boat, you and that the stacks will not be replenished, allow me to introduce a new thought to the cesspool of your brains. They will replace the ones you take, so your efforts to monopolize the entries are useless. Please do not all the lists, because finding a home is difficult enough without your pathetic attempts at earnestness.

Darin A. Merrill
Moreland, Idaho

Hall, Drage find homes in CFL

By KELLI DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

Michael Hall, former BYU running back, will be playing in the CFL for the Las Vegas Posse, while former BYU wide receiver Eric Drage's future with the CFL's Toronto Argonauts is uncertain.

Hall has signed a multi-year contract with the Posse. Drage signed with the Toronto Argonauts in the CFL two weeks after the NFL draft.

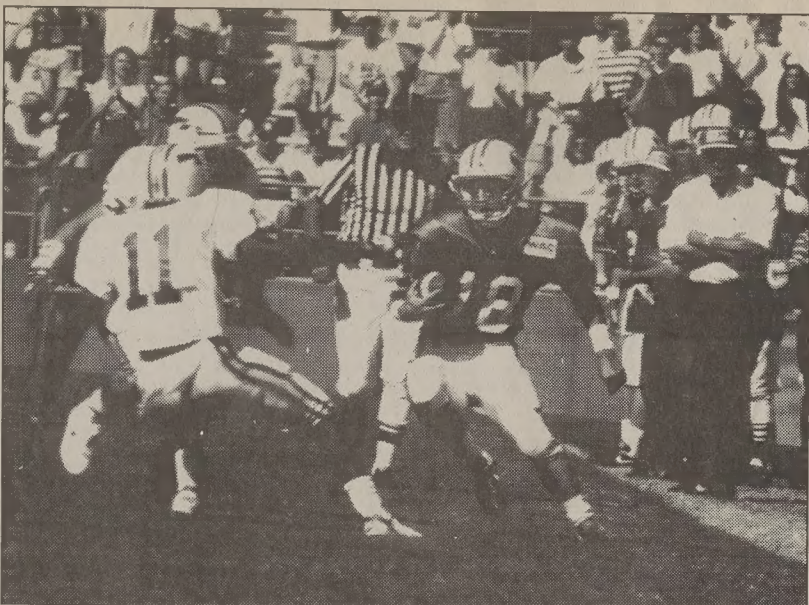
"I didn't pass my physical with the Cincinnati Bengals because the doctors said there was something wrong with my back," Drage said.

"They had agreed to pay me a signing bonus and it was just their way to get out of paying it because they are having salary cap problems."

Though Drage has signed a one year deal and an option year with the Argonauts, he only made the practice team in the final cuts last week.

"Being on the practice team means I will take a huge pay cut, and I won't get to play," Drage said. "If the player that is in my position doesn't work out then I will get to play."

Eric will decide this Friday if he will stay with the team.



Universe file photo

DOCTOR DRAGE: Eric Drage, BYU's all-time leading receiver has signed on in the CFL and will decide this week if he will stay with Toronto.

All-Star game and Walsh feedback

The All-Star game is the fans game — that is why the starters for the Major League Baseball extravaganza are picked strictly by fan voting. That is also why some of the league's best and most exciting players are left off of the teams each year.

John Olerud, Cecil Feilder, Mo Vaughn, Jose Canseco and Don Mattingly of the American League will watch the game from their living rooms.

In the National League, three of the top outfielders in the league, Brett Butler, Raul Mondesi and Alex Rodriguez, all of the Los Angeles Dodgers were considered top prospects to fill the reserve roster, but all three were snubbed by NL manager Jim Riggs when he selected the reserves.

Joining them in their absence from the All-Star fest, are worthy players Steve Avery and Kevin Mitchell.

The fans select the starters, and the coaches select the reserves.

Every year there are players who have performed well enough to get All-Star recognition, yet they are left off of the team. Likewise there are players who make the team who are not necessarily deserving, but receive the most votes — like NL starting second baseman Mariano Duncan of the Phillies.

Last year Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston was criticized for picking so many of his own players for the team. As bad as it may seem that worthy

players are left off of the roster, the important thing too remember is that the All-Star game is the fans game, so the fans have the right to vote for who they want to see out there.

Shooting the Breeze By Josh Luke



WALSH LETTER: If you missed the letter to the editor (see page 4) concerning John Walsh publicity, you missed a pretty emotional reader. Apparently Laura Colling's opinion of John Walsh is a little bit more biased than my own.

As the sports editor of the BYU school paper, I feel that I have a responsibility to report on the progress of BYU's premiere athletes. As the current quarterback of the school nicknamed "Quarterback U" by Sports Illustrated,

that makes Walsh the single BYU athlete that attracts the most attention from our readers.

If Tom Young or Steve Clements (or anyone else) were in Walsh's position as the projected 1994 starter, the sports page would inform Universe readers of their progress as well (which we do anyway).

In the same paragraph Colling mentioned that the Sporting News listed Walsh as one of the nations top 12 quarterbacks, she said Walsh has an "overall lack of athleticism and talent." Those are pretty strong words used to describe a guy who is projected as a first round draft pick in the NFL next year. Apparently the nation's experts disagree with Colling — that's a shocker.

Colling's lack of support for Walsh is exactly the reason that the Cougar football team suffered its worst season in years last year — Cougar fans booed the confidence right out of Walsh as well as the rest of the team members.

Even crowd favorite Tom Young was booed when he was thrown into the Fresno State game unexpectedly, when the Cougars had already fallen way behind.

In any case, I would hope that Cougar fans will support all of BYU's teams and always remember that these athletes are working hard every day to represent BYU and perform for you — so show them some respect. Fan negativity reflects poorly on our institution and is simply ignorant with the quality of athletic programs here at BYU.

In closing, the lack of support for Walsh in his first two seasons at BYU undoubtedly will give him additional encouragement to fore-go his senior year at BYU after the upcoming season and once again leave the Cougars with no choice but to use a quarterback with no previous experience.

So Colling, when you get a Christmas card next year that smells like money but has no return address, you can guess that it was sent by that "unathletic untalented," soon-to-be millionaire quarterback who could have gone to any school in the nation, but chose to come to BYU to represent your alma mater.

I'm sure he is grateful for your support. I'll let him know you called.

All-Stars

A.L. Starters			
Pos.	Player	Ave.	HR
1B	F. Thomas, White Sox	.376	29
2B	R. Alomar, Blue Jays	.328	06
3B	Wade Boggs, Yankees	.333	09
SS	Cal Ripken, Orioles	.312	11
OF	Joe Carter, Blue Jays	.268	16
OF	Ken Griffey, Mariners	.330	32
OF	Kirby Puckett, Twins	.319	12
C	I. Rodriguez, Rangers	.293	09

Reserves			
IF	Will Clark, Rangers	.350	12
IF	Scott Cooper, Red Sox	.287	13
IF	T. Fryman, Tigers	.296	11
IF	C. Knoblauch, Twins	.321	04
IF	Paul Molitor, Blue Jays	.331	08
OF	A. Bell, Indians	.375	24
OF	C. Davis, Angels	.327	14
OF	K. Loftin, Indians	.362	09
OF	P. O'Neill, Yankees	.364	13
OF	R. Sierra, Athletics	.258	17
C	M. Tettleton, Tigers	.269	39

Pitchers			
Player	W-L	ERA	
W. Alvarez, White Sox	9-3	3.15	
J. Berra, White Sox	8-2	3.47	
R. Bones, Brewers	7-5	2.99	
D. Cone, Royals	11-7	2.76	
P. Hentgen, Blue Jays	9-5	3.10	
R. Johnson, Mariners	9-4	3.17	
J. Key, Yankees	12-2	3.36	
L. Smith, Orioles	1-1	1.55	
M. Mussina, Orioles	12-4	3.05	

N.L. Starters			
Pos.	Player	Ave.	HR
1B	G. Jeter, Yankees	.342	09
2B	M. Duncan, Phillies	.273	06
3B	M. Williams, Giants	.249	30
SS	Ozzie Smith, Cardinals	.236	03
OF	Barry Bonds, Giants	.286	21
OF	L. Dye, Astros	.296	05
OF	David Justice, Braves	.329	12
C	Mike Piazza, Dodgers	.337	19

Reserves			
IF	Jeff Bagwell, Astros	.352	26
IF	Craig Biggio, Astros	.300	03
IF	Ken Caminiti, Astros	.288	14
IF	Carlos Garcia, Pirates	.274	03
IF	Barry Larkin, Reds	.282	05
IF	Fred McGriff, Braves	.314	21
OF	Moises Alou, Expos	.348	16
OF	Dante Bichette, Rockies	.314	21
OF	Jeff Conine, Marlins	.313	12
OF	Tony Gwynn, Padres	.293	09
C	Darren Fletcher, Expos	.286	07

Pitchers			
Player	W-L	ERA	
D. Drabek, Astros	10-5	2.83	
K. Hill, Expos	12-3	3.54	
J. Hudek, Astros	0-0	1.93	
D. Jackson, Phillies	10-2	3.28	
D. Jones, Phillies	2-2	2.27	
G. Maddux, Braves	11-4	1.79	
R. Myers, Cubs	1-3	1.67	
J. Rijo, Reds	6-4	3.14	
B. Saberhagen, Mets	8-4	3.43	

Cougars in the minors

Player	P	Team	Class-Org.	Avg.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB
Banks, B.	OF	Beloit	A-Brewers	.306	NA	229	40	70	NA	NA	9	47	NA
G. Cooper	3B	Indianapolis	AAA-Reds	.323	60	192	37	62	17	2	9	32	6
R. Hall	DH	Johnson City	R-Cardinals	.321	9	28	7	9	2	0	2	4	0
D. Madsen	LF	Madison	A-Cardinals	.300	NA	273	43	82	NA	NA	7	57	NA
D. Milne	OF	Trenton	AA-Tigers	.262	66	221	24	58	10	1	4	20	7
R. Wilestead	1B	Harrisburg	AA-Expos	.324	69	207	37	67	14	1	7	38	2
Pitcher													
Player	Team	Class-Org.	W-L	ERA	GG	Sv	IP	H	BB	SO			
J. DeSilva	Albuquerque	AAA-Dodgers	1-1	9.39	1	0	7.2	13	2	10			
K. Foderaro	Johnson City	R-Cardinals	1-0	1.13	2	0	8.0	6	0	61			
E. Smith	Clearwater	A-Phillies	2-2	2.75	36	0	39.1	39	21	21			
R. Hancock	Elsinore	A-Angels	7-5	4.17	NA	NA	86.0	90	30	78			

Source: The Salt Lake Tribune

Graphic by Margaret Ne

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Waldo
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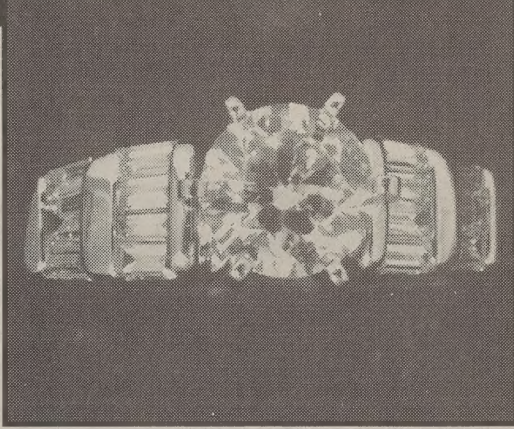
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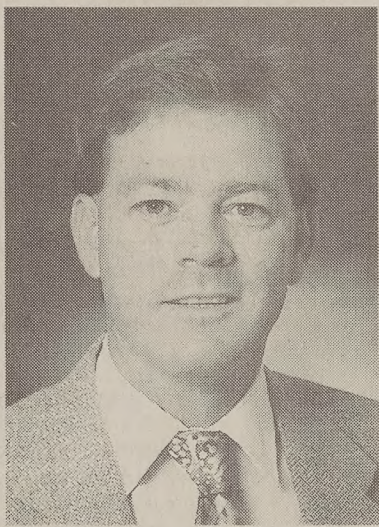
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FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, July 12, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



DR. SCOTT R. WOODWARD
BYU Associate Professor of Microbiology

Molecular Genealogy: Ancient DNA—Fragments of the Future

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lives may be growing stronger."

Scott R. Woodward earned his PhD in genetics at Utah State University in 1983. While working at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Utah, he identified a DNA marker ultimately used to pinpoint the gene for cystic fibrosis. Since joining BYU's faculty in 1989, his research has included constructing gene maps for mice and humans, identifying and cloning neuropeptides of cone snails, and application of recombinant DNA technology to wildlife management and agricultural animals. Since 1990 he has been involved with the BYU Egyptian Excavation Project, currently acting as head of the project's molecular biology component. Dr. Woodward is also working in close collaboration with the Egyptian Antiquities Authority to perform DNA studies of the royal Egyptian mummies.

There will be a question-and-answer session following the forum from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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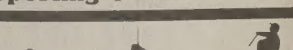
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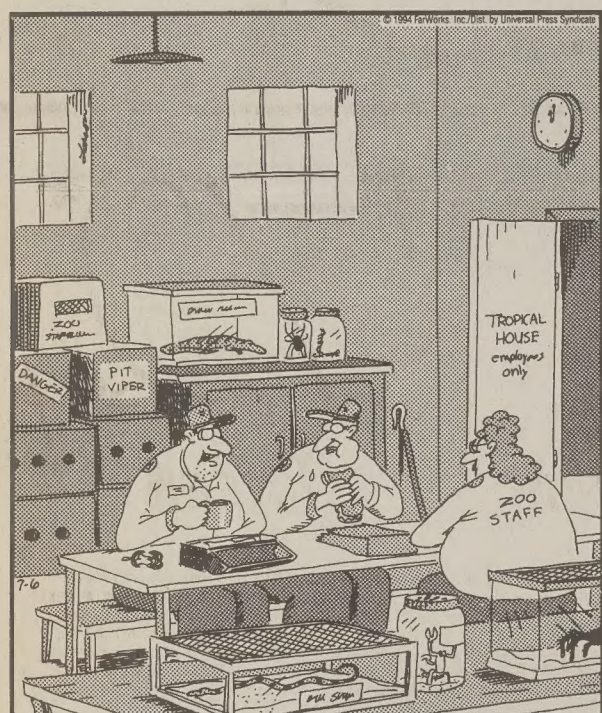
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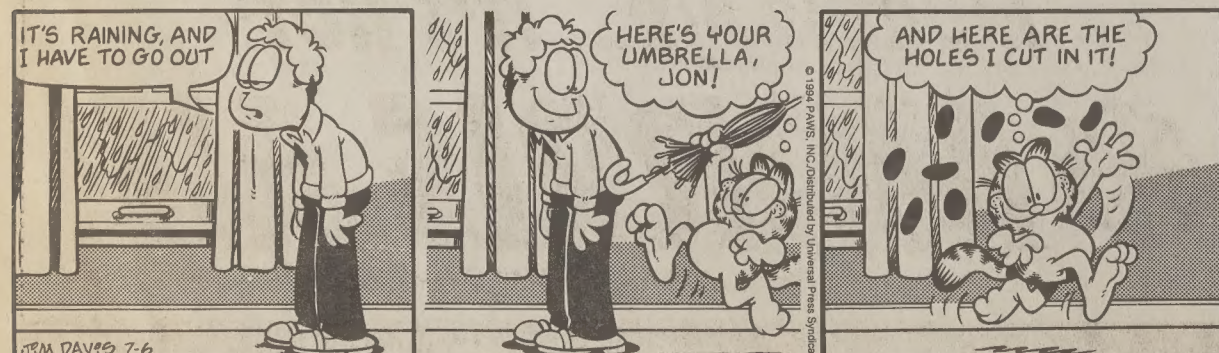


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Bountiful Temple open house Get for beginning of November

By WADE MCAFERTY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students from Bountiful are excited about the Bountiful Utah temple's completion and public open house, beginning Nov. 5 through Dec.

Wendy Jensen, a senior from Bountiful majoring in history, said there's a great advantage to having the temple in Bountiful.

"Before, when we went to do baptisms for the dead, we would have to get up at 5 or 6 a.m.," Jensen said. "Now it's only about five minutes away; it's a great opportunity."

Cheryl Loertscher, a senior from Bountiful majoring in music, is also excited about the temple's location. "They really need one there. There's a lot of members in Bountiful it will serve. Also, it's getting dangerous to go to the Salt Lake Temple at night."

According to a letter from the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to local church leaders in the temple district, the open house will include daily public tours, except on Sundays and Thanksgiving Day.

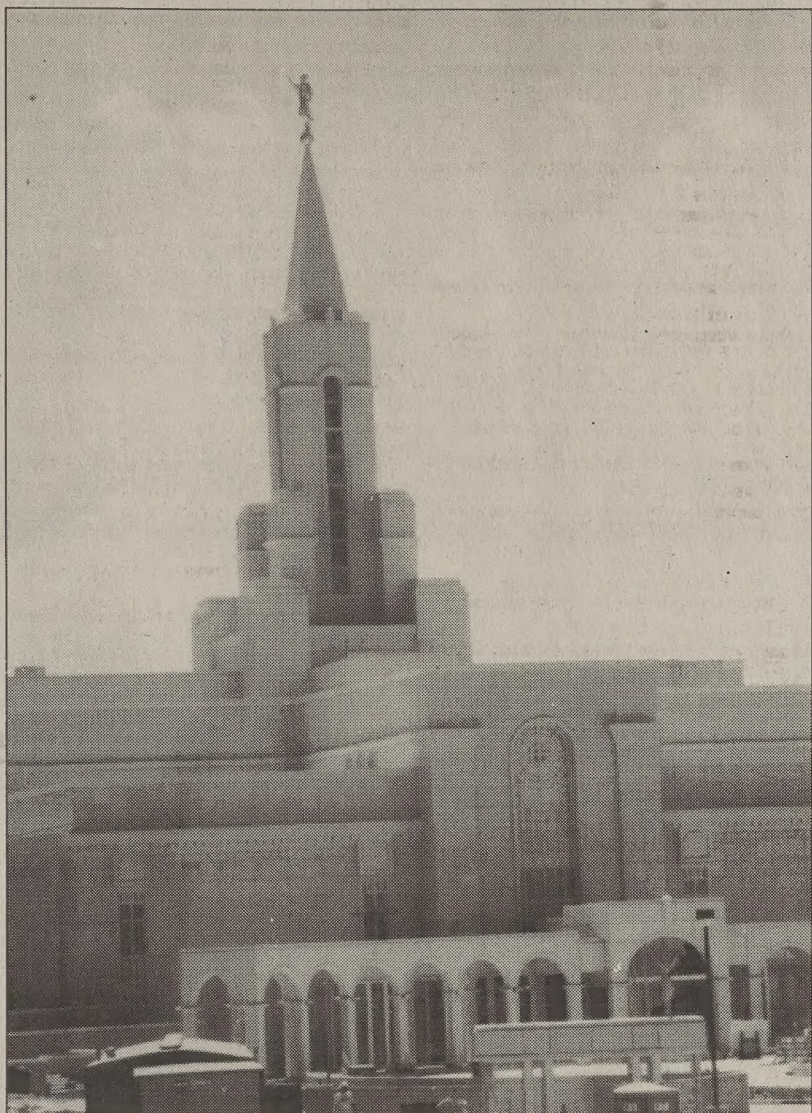
All individuals attending will be admitted by ticket only. According to Church press release, this system will hopefully eliminate long lines and create an orderly and spiritual experience for everyone involved in the open house.

Members living in the Utah North and Utah Central areas can obtain tickets from their wards approximately 60 days prior to the beginning of the open house.

"I am really excited," said Susan Inghire, a senior from Bountiful majoring in Spanish teaching. "I went to the ground breaking ceremony with President Benson and I got to break some ground myself."

The First Presidency also announced the cornerstone ceremony to initiate 18 separate dedicatory services from Jan. 8 through Jan. 14, 1995.

Each of the 28 stakes in the temple district will be assigned to one of the dedicatory services. Tickets to the dedicatory services will be issued to those baptized members who are



Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

ALMOST DONE: Construction workers push to complete the Bountiful Temple in time for the open house scheduled for Nov. 8 through Dec. 17.

determined to be worthy by their bishop.

Overflow crowds and those who do not reside within the stakes of the temple district, may view the dedicatory services on closed-circuit television in the Salt Lake and Ogden tabernacles and the Bountiful Regional Center.

Plans for the construction of the temple were formally announced by

the First Presidency Feb. 2, 1990. President Ezra Taft Benson led the ground breaking ceremony on May 2, 1992.

The temple is situated on a nine-acre site at 640 S. Bountiful Blvd. and includes 100,000 square feet of floor space, four ordinance rooms and eight sealing rooms. A two-level parking structure will accommodate approximately 550 cars.



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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0525

ACROSS

— and hounds (outdoor game)
Section of the brain
Palindromic name in pop music
Mideast carrier
Flower part
5 Regrets
6 MANTLE
9 Bars
10 Kind of bed
11 Hubbub
12 Olympus queen
13 RUTH
14 Indian princess
15 Offended

32 Street sign abbr.

33 "Ars Amatoria" author

34 Manages, as for oneself

35 Signaled

36 Command to Rover

37 Absorbed by

38 Prefix with dollars

39 AARON

43 With eyes and ears open

44 Antipollution grp.

45 St. Francis's home

48 Confirming

53 JACKSON

55 British P.M. — Douglas-Home

56 Jerks' works

57 Westernmost Aleutian

58 Ritzy

59 Word repeated before "1, 2, 3"

60 Nikita's no

DOWN

1 Fab Four flick

2 Controversial orchard spray

3 Zany Martha

4 Dignified

5 Hightailed it

6 — out (withdraws)

7 Cry from Scrooge

8 Euclid's grand work

9 Ark's terminus

10 Pat baby on the back

11 One of Alcott's little women

12 Sickly, as a complexion

14 "— a gun!"

17 Color anew

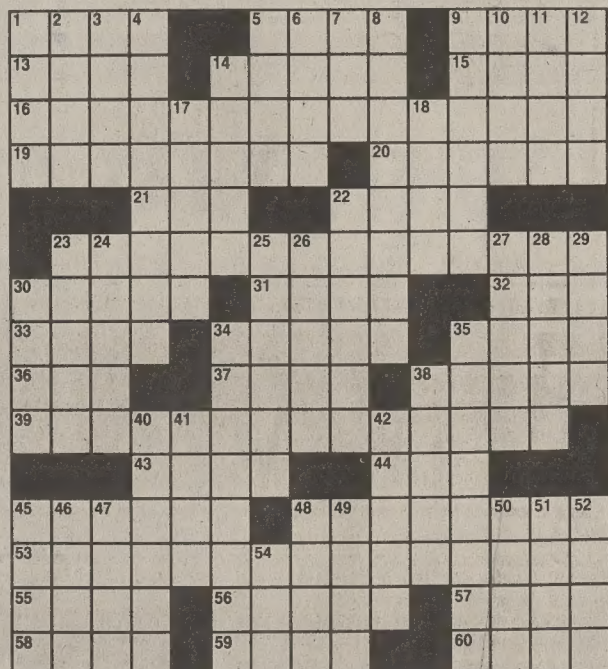
18 Prefix with dollars

22 — hearing

23 One of a road crew

24 Architect Jones

25 Pioneer of the twist



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

26 Reach in total

27 — couture

28 Tinker-Chance link

29 Second draft, informally

30 L.B.J. son-in-law

34 Most passionate

35 — section

38 Easy catch

40 Jerk

41 Greasy-spoon fare

42 Southwestern formations

45 P.D.Q.

46 One-man band

47 Courts

48 No ifs, — or buts

49 Command to Tabby

50 — bitty

51 N.B.A.'s Thurmond

52 Flood

54 Ebbets Field's Preacher

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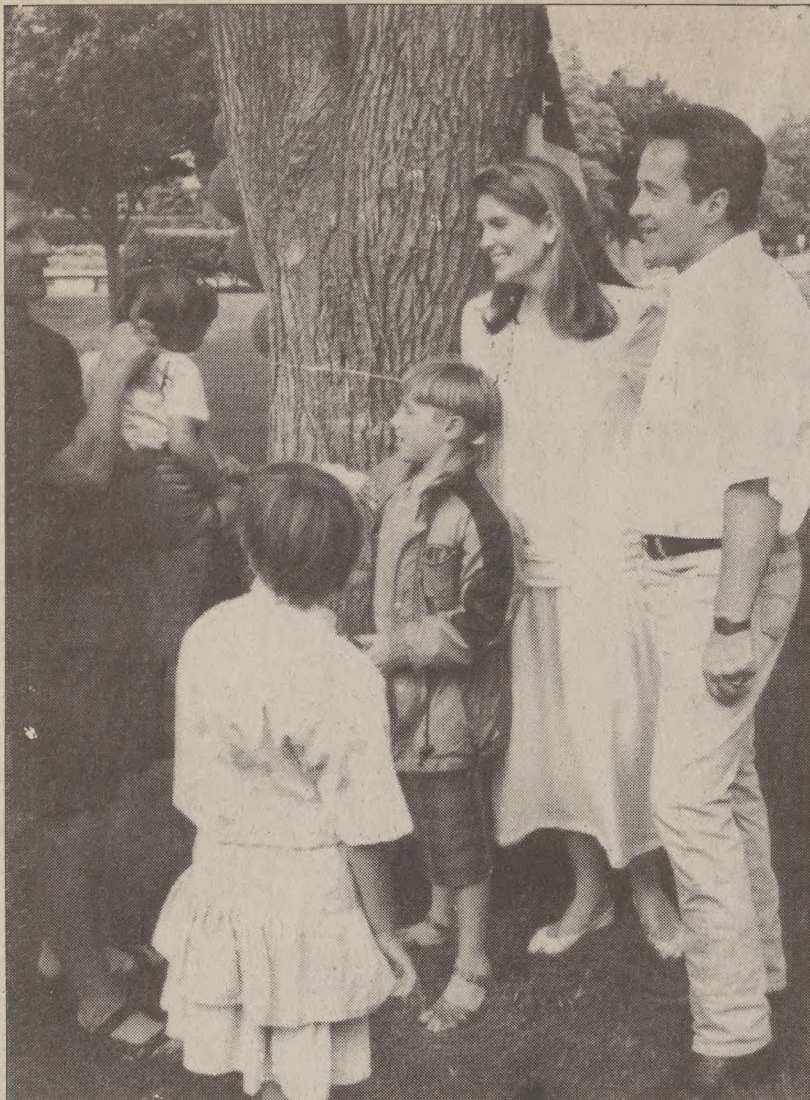
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Robert Coleman/Universe

OPEN HOUSE: Rep. Bill Orton and his bride, Jacqueline Massey, greet guests at their wedding reception Monday on the lawn of the Utah Capitol. The couple got married Saturday in a private ceremony near Sundance.

Ortons honeymoon in Hawaii, Alaska after tying the knot near Sundance

By **ROBERT COLEMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

Congressman Bill Orton and his new wife, Jacquelyn Massey, left Tuesday for a Hawaiian honeymoon and Alaskan fishing trip.

The couple was married Saturday morning by Don Harris, a bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, on a secluded hillside meadow near Sundance, said Newell Massey, the bride's father. About 60 family members and close friends attended the ceremony, Massey said.

Massey, a graduate of the University of Alabama from Gadsen, Ala., first met Orton while she was working with his staff as an associate director of the National Association of Federal Credit Unions, Massey said.

She worked on the staff of the House Banking Committee prior to her position with the NAFCU. Orton asked Massey out to lunch Dec. 3, and the courtship was underway, she said.

Massey is the daughter of Newell and Joyce Massey. Her father is a Southern Baptist minister of 48 years.

Orton baptized his bride-to-be into the LDS Church on April 24.

Although her father is a minister, he approves of Massey's choice to join the LDS Church.

"I looked into the Mormon Church and saw that she will still have the same belief in Jesus Christ that she had before," he said.

The Masseys are also pleased with their daughter's marriage choice.

"We're more concerned with the man than the title," Newell Massey said. "We're happy she's marrying a man of high moral integrity. That's unusual in politics."

The newlyweds have less than a week for their honeymoon. Congress is in recess until Monday. Although he is up for re-election this year, he does not intend to begin campaigning until after Labor Day, he said.

The couple will have homes in Washington, D.C. and Sundance.

Hutus flee from rebels to French safety zone

Associated Press

GIKONGORO, Rwanda — Panicked Hutus fled south before advancing rebels Tuesday, fearing the Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front was bent on avenging ethnic massacres by supporters of the Hutu-dominated government.

Hutus streamed into a security zone established in southwestern Rwanda by French troops, who intervened in the civil war two weeks ago. As 500 French marines and Foreign Legionnaires dug in howitzers and mortars, their leaders said the troops would fight if the rebels tried to enter the zone.

Rebel leaders accused France of trying to prop up Rwanda's Hutu-dominated government just as Paris did in 1990, the first year of the war in the Central African country, and said a confrontation was possible.

While saying French soldiers would fight if necessary, French President Francois Mitterrand insisted the rebel front "is not our adversary" and said his troops would not prevent a rebel victory.

Hundreds of refugees trudged along the road lead-

ing to the French base at Gikongoro. They carried mattresses, baskets of food and suitcases stuffed with clothes balanced on their heads.

Thousands of Hutus already had come to the Gikongoro area over the past few months as the rebels captured town after town to the north. Kigali, the capital 85 miles to the northeast, fell to the rebels Monday, as did Butare, the country's second largest city.

The United Nations and human rights groups blame the government for most of the bloodshed, accusing it of trying to exterminate the Tutsi minority.

An estimated 200,000 to 500,000 people, most of them Tutsi civilians, have been slain since the latest round of civil war began in April.

The Rwandan Patriotic Front says it is multi-ethnic and committed to creating a nation in which Hutus and Tutsis can live together in peace.

French officials said about 400,000 refugees were believed to be in the security zone extending south from Gikongoro, the last part of Rwanda not in rebel hands. They also said French military patrols

north of the zone found three refugee camps Tuesday holding more than 150,000 refugees.

In Goma, Zaire, headquarters for the French command, Lt. Col. Didier Bolelli said 2,379 French soldiers and marines and 300 Senegalese soldiers were now in western Rwanda or Zaire to protect refugees and provide aid. He said 10 helicopters were ferrying emergency supplies to refugee camps.

French commanders warned the rebels not to enter Gikongoro, saying their troops would defend themselves or anyone under attack in the security zone. Suspicious of French motives, the rebels objected to Paris' plan for its troops to help refugees until United Nations can send a promised peacekeeping force of 5,500 African soldiers.

By drawing a line at Gikongoro, France is being seen as protecting government soldiers, militiamen and robbing the rebels of victory.

French military officials insisted Tuesday that the zone favored neither side. Tutsi survivors of massacres also have been given protection in refugee camps in the south patrolled by French soldiers.

MEDIA from page 1

hung jury.

Claus Von Bulow was charged with killing his heiress wife, Sunny, by injecting her with insulin. He was acquitted after a second trial.

It would be difficult to find a jury willing to sentence such a popular figure to death, a source close to the district attorney's office told Newsweek. And Harvard Law School professor Alan Dershowitz told Newsweek that Simpson is "very lucky that this happened in Los Angeles, the home of the weird juries and weird jury verdicts. No defense lawyer ever gives up in California," he said.

But Kimball said there have been high profile cases that came to surprising verdicts. The Rodney King trial is a good example that justice can be blind to the television screen.

Despite a large public sentiment that the charged police officers were guilty, the majority walked away from the courtroom after the first trial.

When witnesses are paid to share their testimony on television, there are no legal implications against using that testimony in court, Kimball said. But when witnesses are paid to appear on television to tell what they know about the case, their testimony is likely to be less believable to the jury.

"The jury may think that people make their testimony more exciting, or more important when they are paid on television, to justify receiving large amounts of money," Kimball said. And the prosecuting attorneys are allowed to bring this up in court.

Before the pre-trial hearings, Jill Shively, who was thought to be a key

witness in the implication of Simpson, told "Hard Copy" her story. She was not called to testify during Simpson's pre-trial hearings.

Overall, media has not affected the outcomes of trials, but has effected the way the public perceives what is going on, Kimball said.

The high level of publicity the Simpson case is receiving may or may not influence those in the courtroom, but whether that happens or not, you'll be sure to hear about it in the news.

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